

Increase in Tax Rate Indicated If New School Budget Is Adopted

The new school budget which now goes to the County Board of Supervisors for approval, will result in a 15-cent increase in school taxes for the Orinda School District.

The School Board of Trustees adopted a \$162,171 budget for the 1948-49 year following a public hearing.

The new tax rate will be set when the budget is submitted to the County Board of Supervisors August 15.

Additional expenditures would require a tax rate of approximately \$1.35 per \$100 assessed valuation compared to \$1.20 last year, school authorities estimated. The new tax rate would be more than \$49,000 above that of last year.

During the 1947-48 year the district operated on a budget of \$112,

853.94 and ended the year with a balance of \$22,625.

Greatest increase in operational cost was a \$5,529.02 jump in instruction expenses, which included an overall raise in teachers' salaries. Cost of transporting pupils and maintenance of the school plant were both up approximately \$1000.

The budget revealed that increased property valuations were expected to bring the district \$81,796 in taxes, compared to \$60,305-38 last year. State apportionments also showed an increase, jumping from \$41,464.59 to \$57,750.

J. L. Sheaff, principal, estimated that the district would have an enrollment of 650 pupils during the coming semester, compared to 520 last year.

Plans for Glorietta School Approved; Board of Trustees Calls for Bids

Plans and specifications are being published and sealed bids will be opened by the Orinda Board of Trustees on August 24 for one of the most modern and up to date schools in the entire bay area, the

Glorietta Elementary School. It will be located on 7 1/2 acres of land on the corner of Glorietta Boulevard and Martha Road.

Approved plans for the building were received from Sacramento last week. Usually it takes from three to four months to have the plans approved by the State Department of Architecture. However, due to the constant efforts of the local board and the efficient manner with which the plans were submitted by Jack Buchter, the architect for the local board, and Robert Dewell and Robt. Grady, the plans were returned in record time.

All plans for schoolhousing are reviewed by the State Department of Schoolhouse Planning and the Division of Architecture. Plans for the local school were so well organized and designed that the State Department praised Buchter, stating that they were one of the finest sets of plans ever submitted to their office for approval. It is seldom that any comment is made by the State Department, and the local Board is justifiably proud that Buchter and his associates should receive such commendation.

The plant, which will consist of six classrooms, a kindergarten, library, office space, teacher's room and nurse's room, will be the last word in schoolhouse architecture.

The classrooms will be 30 by 30 feet. The kindergarten will be 30 by 45 with separate toilets for boys and girls and a separate play area.

The school will have play areas, acoustical treatment, temperature control, north light, louvered ceilings, no direct sunlight, modern lighting, electrical fixtures, radiant heating, insulation, terraces to conform to the contour of the land and room for expansion.

Suspect Leaves His Calling Card

The suspect left his calling card at the scene of the crime.

Police apprehended Edwin George Shester, Oakland Real Estate broker, who butchered three steers, one behind St. Mary's College, and carried away the meat in his automobile. He had left a card bearing his name which was found by G. W. Goodfellow of Oakland.

Goodfellow was one of three ranchers in the county whose steers were butchered by Chester. Abel Vaughn and Alvin Faria, Pittsburg ranchers, were the other two victims.

Chester's attempt to beat the high cost of meat landed him in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail awaiting trial in superior court on a charge of grand theft (cattle), the legal term for "cattle rustling." Chester confessed to the crime.

Upper and Lower Happy Valley Roads, and the Martinez Cut-off.

AL SNEDEKER:
That's hard to say. Speed is the main problem. People don't know how to slow down. In our towns only a series of traffic lights synchronized to 25 or 30 miles per hour, would reduce speeds. Traffic officers would help but we don't have enough of them.

RICHARD GRAFFIS:
An underpass at the Orinda Crossroads is most desirable, particularly to Orinda residents. A minor improvement that would be most helpful would be the painting of white to indicate the two lanes just before Moraga Highway meets Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Orinda Crossroads.

In that way, one lane would accommodate cars heading east for Lafayette and other points; the left lane for cars going to Oakland. As it is now, cars pile up in a single lane and it takes much longer than necessary to get onto the highway.

Orinda Women Work with T.B. Association

Several Orinda women have been working in Martinez with the Contra Costa County Tuberculosis and Health Association for the past three months and will continue until after the Christmas Seal Sale.

They are Mesdames Abe Doty, George Klement, Ernest Spiegel, Margaret Winters, Robert Diehl, H. W. Moller, and George Vurek.

On the third Thursday of each month, these women have been checking address files.

Mrs. F. S. Clough is drawing spot maps for the T.B. Association to show the prevalence of T.B. in the county.

Move Up Football Practice Opening

Acalanes football field will receive some new treatment this fall when glass covers are installed on the reflectors.

The reflectors will receive a thorough cleaning resulting in a greater percentage of light being reflected onto the field.

The turf is in the best condition ever and will provide a carpet like finish for the squad which will report on August 31st, according to Coach Erwin Mattson.

The date has been moved up in order to get in the 15 days practice necessary to fulfill interscholastic requirements.

Rifle-Pistol Club To Hold Match

The Lafayette Rifle and Pistol Club is sponsoring a 100-yard, 30-shot, off-hand match for any rifle, any sights, this Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. The match will be held at the St. Mary's College Range on the college campus.

The entry fee is 75 cents, and registration will be at the range, starting at 9 o'clock. All shooters are cordially invited to participate.

Due to the success of the July match, the Lafayette Rifle and Pistol Club plans to hold a free-rifle match on the second Sunday of each month. Anyone wishing information may contact John R. Earl, Lafayette, or Allan C. Eske, 6124 Colby St., Oakland.

How To Improve Our Highway?

No one is naive enough to believe that Mt. Diablo Boulevard will become Paradise Lane with no accidents once it has been widened to four lanes from Walnut Creek to the Tunnel. There are many other improvements needed and most of us have ideas on the subject.

So Mr. Roving Reporter this week asked:

"In addition to widening all of Mt. Diablo Boulevard to four lanes, what one thing do you think could be done to make it a safer highway?"

NORMAN RONALD:
For one thing adequate warning signs are needed on the highway on the approaches to the new Vallecito Grammar School in Lafayette. Signs, perhaps novel in appearance, should be posted to warn motorists they are entering a school zone.

BOB PEDDER:
Desperately needed are left-hand turn-out lanes, such as the one at the Orinda Crossroads, for the intersections at Charles Hill,

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EACH MONDAY, FOLLOWING THEIR WEEKLY MEETING, members of the Contra Costa County Realtors Mart pile into two Blackwood Transportation busses to look over the new listings of the Mart. The expeditions have proven to be very successful.

Pictured here are, left to right: In bus, Joyce Smith, Philip Kirkpatrick, Francis Arthur, Ed West, Beth Ostrom, Walter Anderson, Phyllis Schelley and Al Ingalls.

Second row, Virginia Agen, Jack Imrie, John Loop, Ellen V. Hill, Rudy Carriger, Bea Zavalney, Pat Joy, R. W. Alexander, Maurice Gerke, Mabel Anderson, Stew Leeman, Alice Bolan, Stan Massie, Chuck Kenyon, Ray Whittemore, Thane Clark, Lawrence Wallace, Arline Harrold, Buz Glines, Helen Haines and Zoe Woolsey.

Squatting, Ray Ebersole, Bob Burns, Ray Dixon, Buck Johnson, Bob Jackson, Larry Haines and Grover LaVelle.

County Clerk Denies 'Rumors' That His Office is Delaying Hospital District

Walter T. Paasch, County clerk, today answered the "rumors" that his office was delaying proceedings to establish a hospital district in this area.

Walter Rugh, chairman of the Walnut Creek Area's Memorial Hospital Association, recently stated that he would go to the county clerk's office to see why Walnut Creek Area's petition for verification of boundaries was being delayed while a similar Concord hospital group received ac-

tion within two weeks. This was reported by the Walnut Creek Kernel.

Paasch told the SUN that his office informed the Hospital Association in June of the number of signatures needed on its petitions to place the proposed hospital district on the ballot.

The Association is proposing to set up a hospital district in the Walnut Creek-Lafayette area to serve from Orinda through San Ramon Valley.

"I am co-operating with them in every way and want to be helpful," Paasch said. "We have helped them as much as we could to determine the boundaries that they wished to establish. But it takes an engineer to prepare an accurate legal description of the boundary."

He explained that by law his office has nothing to do with such a proposal until the signed petitions have been submitted and then he is required to check the signatures and forward them to the Board of Supervisors.

Youth Matinee Held Each Tuesday

Children's matinees, part of Walnut Creek's youth recreation program and sponsored by St. Anne's Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Pauls Church of Walnut Creek, are being held at the El Rey Theatre in Walnut Creek each Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This program has the support and approval of a wide variety of local groups including educators, parents, churches and civic organizations.

As a safety precaution, the Junior Police are assisting the Walnut Creek Police Department in handling traffic.

The series have been a huge success, with attendance ranging from 400 to 600 children. These Tuesday afternoon programs will be held every Tuesday until September 2.

Following is a weekly program. August 10, Anne of Green Gables, with Shirley Temple.

August 17, Bush Christmas and Adventure in Australia.

August 24, Small Town Deb, with Jane Withers.

August 31, Barefoot Boy, with Jackie Moran.

September 7, The Bluebird, with Shirley Temple.

Clipper Club to Meet Friday 13

The Orinda Clipper Club will throw all superstition to the nautical four winds when they make their next voyage to the home of the Kirk Miles' on Friday the 13th.

Even with this ominous date, the Clipper is due to cast anchor at 8 o'clock at La Plaza Way. Awaiting the crew will be the hosts for the evening, the Everett Howes and the Kirk Miles. The music direction for the shore leave crew will be under the baton of Forrest Honnold.

Lions to Hear Coast Guard CO

Commander G. H. Miller, Director of the Auxiliary of the 12th Coast District, will speak at the next meeting of the Orinda Lions Club Wednesday at the Willows at 7:15 p.m.

He will discuss the "Coast Guard Today" and will show a film entitled "Active Peace Time Service."

At the last meeting of the Club, July 28, Donald H. Wonder, director of the New Products division at Cutter Laboratories, spoke on "The Marvels of Human Blood." Mr. Wonder traced man's knowledge of blood from earliest times.

Taxpayers Assoc. Urges Creation County Administrative Office

The Contra Costa County Taxpayers' Association has asked the Board of Supervisors to create the position of chief county administrative officer, effective January 1, 1949.

In a letter to the Board, the Association urged the creation of an administrative department and an appropriation of funds in this year's budget to employ a chief administrative officer.

"It appears to us," the letter read, "that the county's financial affairs have now reached the stage where its administration and management must be intensified if we are to have a program of extreme efficiency and economy. It is impossible for the Board of any met-

Souza Reports on Europe's Opinion Of Whether Hitler Is Still Alive

(Roger Souza, recently returned from a trip through western Europe, herewith reports on a question that continues to arouse much speculation throughout the world.)

By ROGER SOUZA

Is Hitler still alive? England and France are in our boat — they don't know.

It is often said that Hitler is living in Switzerland.

If this were true, it would be in the German Sector. However, the Swiss are country people and like most small hamlets they know everyone and their business. Therefore, Hitler would be most conspicuous and out of step in Switzerland.

NO LOVE FOR HIM

For if he is alive and leaves his retreat to make a public appearance he will join the ages; as Europe wastes no love on Dear Adolph.

In Portugal the opinion is that Hitler is alive and living someplace in Portugal or Spain. There is more plausibility to this assumption; and it would appear to be the safest place, as:

1) Both countries are under the leadership of a Dictator; and both Franco and Salazar were great admirers of Hitler.

2) If he were living in either of these countries, he would have protection of the Armies and freedom of the borders — by special permission of the Senior Dictator.

County Tax Rate Is Increased 58¢ per Hundred

An increase in tax rates for the 1949 fiscal year for Contra Costa County was approved by the County Board of Supervisors on Monday.

D. M. Teeter, county auditor, said for Contra Costa County in general the new rate will be \$2.318 for each \$100 assessed valuation, a \$588 increase over last year's tax of \$1.73 for each \$100 assessed valuation.

The new tax rate is expected to raise \$5,553,254.58 of the \$10,684,529.58 total budget. The rest, \$5,131,275, will come from state and Federal grants. Last year's total budget amounted to \$7,468,222.03.

The largest item on the county budget is Corrections and Charities, which calls for a fund of \$5,409,099.

Other items and the amount of money allotted to each include:

Highways and bridges, \$1,297,619; general government, \$1,297,809.50; protection of persons and property (law enforcement and courts), \$819,662; health and sanitation, \$463,252; education (county school offices), \$247,289; recreation, \$12,473; interest and debt redemption, \$17,473; and miscellaneous, \$660,954.

The county expects to have a reserve at the end of the 1949 fiscal year of \$78,500, Teeter said.

Seafarers Party In Danville Home

The Seafarers will meet tonight for a barbecue and pot luck dinner at the home of the former Orindans, the Anthony Tarlocks, in Danville.

It is suggested that those going should drive to the lot next to the Chester Brown's, Orinda Highway, where all may then get into a few cars led by one that knows the way.

metropolitan county to determine the needs of the county. Other large cities have solved the problem of a chief administrative officer.

The Association decided the way taxes are soaring, something has to be done to the affairs of the county on a time basis.

The letter also asked the Board to relieve property owners from tax contributions toward road construction and maintenance. It asked that highway construction and maintenance be financed solely from state grants. It said that Alameda, Fresno, Kern and other counties were following this procedure.

3) The people's suspicions have been aroused — by either a leak of information or by mysterious activities.

There is great mystery about a very large estate purchased by a member of the German High Command, when the war was going against Hitler in the very northern part of Portugal near the Spanish border.

IN SECLUSION

If Hitler is living in this private retreat in Portugal, then he's living in relative seclusion with little danger — as this area is off the beaten paths and should strangers go by they would never suspect anything.

All large estates in Portugal have either a high wall surrounding them or the houses are built flush with the streets and the gardens in the center or in back. With his ill-gotten loot he would be living like a Fuedal Lord, enjoying every luxury.

In any event this estate has aroused the people of Portugal to believe it's Hitler's Retreat and may hold some of the answers.

Maybe coincidence but Dictator Salazar has his home and retreat in this northern part of Portugal — and yet it's only a days drive from Lisbon or little over an hour by plane.

One thing is certain, if Dictators Franco and Salazar know the answers — they aren't talking!

This Will Tell You What Goes on In Our County Offices

By CYNTHIA MILLER

Before school ended, we made an enjoyable trip to see the county seat and different county offices in action.

Once in the Hall of Records we went to the County Clerk's office. Here they keep records on all registered voters. Also they make name plates with the voter's name and address on them.

PHOTOSTAT DEPARTMENT

Next we went to a room where they make photostatic copies of letters and other papers.

I'm not sure what department this photostatic machine belonged to for I was watching someone make dog tags when it was mentioned.

After a refreshing coke we went across the street to see the Sheriff's office. Off of the main room there was a radio room where there were teletype machines and all sorts of broadcasting equipment.

CRIMINAL RECORD

They use this for finding out if any criminal or lawbreaker has any record outside of the county; for by use of this machine they can get all parts of the country and receive and answer in 10 minutes. Also it is used for reporting crimes and accidents.

In the next room there is a blind man who types up the teletype reports as they come in.

INVESTIGATION BUREAU

The next room was a Bureau of Investigation (or something similar to that). Here they have records on all lawbreakers in the county. It also shows where and under what circumstances the crimes happened.

Adjoining this was the dark room where they develop pictures of accidents, murders, and evidence of any sort.

In here is also a lie detector and a machine that shows fingerprints.

Also it shows if you have handled something by showing the color

of your hands on the thing under a special light ray.

MEET THE BOARD

After we had several demonstrations of the different machines and an eye full of the gory pictures hanging on the wall, we returned to the Hall of Records to see how the Board of Supervisors functions.

When we entered a man was talking about a plan of having laborers, who drive bulldozers, and machines of that sort, come to a meeting and tell of the hazards which they encountered during their working day.

He said by doing this the rate of accidents, in this particular field, would be cut down.

SAGE OBSERVATION

After the speaker left the secretary (who looked as if she had more work than anyone else) started reading letters.

First they discussed the letter, then someone would make a motion either for or against it.

The motion usually is made by a person from whose district the letter comes. Then the motion is seconded and voted upon.

ASSESSORS OFFICE

The Assessor's department came next. The Assessor appraises the taxable value of all county property. In his office there are large maps of different areas in the county.

Each property is numbered and a record is kept on it. Properties are valued for the richness of soil and other natural resources.

Also it is taxed according to the district or area it's in.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

From the Assessor's office we went to the Superintendent of Schools.

In the big office there are two smaller offices, glassed in, where two of the more important officers sit, while around the room there are many more desks where people of lesser importance do their work.

In this room they keep files on the teachers and schools. In the next room the two points of interest were the ram's head which had been there since 1907, and an elk's head which had been around there since 1910.

AND A LADY

There was also a lady in this room, but they didn't mention when she had come.

The textbooks and reference books were in the next room, and then came the room where visual aids are kept.

After a thorough inspection of this department we went to the Superior Court.

We were not able to see the court in action. However, a judge explained the procedures of a trial to us.

THE PROSECUTION

In case of a criminal offense the prosecuting attorney states the case and produces the evidence.

The defending attorney then tries to tear the prosecuting attorney's case apart and defend his client.

After this has happened the jury convenes until it has come to an unanimous decision.

A civil case is presented practically the same way, although both attorneys defend a client.

WHAT KIND OF CASES

The Superior Court tries cases from a thousand dollars up, and also criminal offenses.

The Justice Courts try cases up to a thousand dollars.

We were also informed that townships were established, in the old days, to help enforce the County laws and bring the advantages of a County government to the four corners of the County.

After seeing the Superior Court we again started for home after an enjoyable but educational trip.

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Captain Sandford Sez:

Went to a Sanitary District meeting the other evening. I was glad indeed that I did.

I heard several protests and saw a number of pro-testants. Thank you very much. One group seemed to be upset because a recorded protest was about to be utilized to achieve the original purpose for which had been conceived. Another larger group had prepared a protest which was ridiculous, insulting and probably actionable at law. The Sanitary District accused the Board of Directors of "playing politics".

One of the protesters told me that he had come there to protest and stay for about an hour, he went home, after telling me that he had nothing much to protest about.

I will analyse the situation carefully.

We live here in the center of an area which, because of some parts and no-porous soil formations generally, is subject to a septic tank contamination, that is becoming daily more disgusting and dangerous.

To alleviate this appalling circumstance a Sanitary District has been formed, the Board of Directors of which consists of a group of men of undoubted intelligence, experience and integrity. These gentlemen are giving their time, skill and ability for the advantage of us all.

Therefore, why should we form ourselves into groups of Pro-testants to gum up the wheels of industry. Maybe we have too many Pro-testants and not enough wholehearted collaborators.

I walked on the sidewalk in Lafayette proper, saw Garibotti's new building . . . interesting construction there for those who might be interested. I stood on one corner for a moment then . . . into my jeep and off quickly. Why? Because a buddy would need a gas mask to hang around there. Them thar sewers is needed awful darn bad, me hearties. Good bye now.

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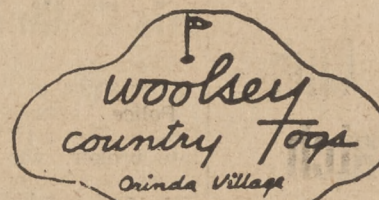
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Your Garden IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA

BY
CONSTANCE HANSEN



A week or so ago I was invited to be one of the judges at the outdoor show given in the Botany grounds of the Hayward High School by the Southern Alameda County branch of the American Begonia Society.

On arriving I found I was to be in very good company, since the other two judges were John Paul Edwards, well-known as a rose hobbyist and designer of the Berkeley Rose Garden, and Charles

Garrity, "grand old man" of the dahlia world.

While waiting for the exhibits to be completed we strolled around the "island" on which the Botany grounds are situated, and learned of the unusual agricultural course which is given for the boys of this high school. First as to the situation, it is truly an island, being cut off from the rest of the school grounds by deep gulleys with a

creek at the base, and approached by two bridges.

DESCRIPTION

I should guess it to be one or two acres in extent. There are two quonset buildings and some lath houses and the rest of the grounds on the level are landscaped. The steep slopes are well-covered with the native vegetation and have been left more or less wild, except for some clearing of the under brush and a few paths.

Botany is not taught as a separate course in most high schools, but where it is, it does not usually have much appeal for the boys. The course as given at Hayward is taken by 165 boys and is of the vocational type.

The guiding genius is a man named Karl Robinson, who gave us an outline of what they are doing. One of the questions he is asked most frequently by visitors is how he maintains discipline among so many students over such a large territory, since the boys work in twos or threes in widely scattered spots.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

They have their own organization of elected officers who see to it that the rules are kept. Mr. Robinson encourages them along the

lines of whatever their special interests happen to be, such as the various propagating methods, pruning, hybridizing, spraying, compost-making, and other practical aspects of gardening, going into the botanical theory only when the occasion naturally arises.

The landscaping and maintenance of the island is all done by the boys, who have not only learned how to grow plants, but also how to build steps and walls, and the construction and planting of a well-balanced pool. The project for next term is a rose garden, purchases for which will be financed by the sale of plants which the boys have raised.

Mr. Robinson feels that the course is attractive to boys because they know they are doing man's work and can see the tangible results of it, and while they may not be prepared to be professional gardeners when they complete the course, they have received valuable training in workmanlike methods, the use and care of tools and in working with others.

The island made a good setting for the flower show, which was to display not only begonias but other shade plants as well and was very nicely done, especially

considering that the branch society has not much over 60 members.

SMALL GARDENS

There were classes for entries by outside clubs, individuals and Begonia Society members, each outdoor exhibit being a small garden of 12 square feet or more, and entered as formal, informal, or naturalistic. Grapestakes fencing was used as a background, with the various areas screened from one another by more fencing or neutral shrubbery. Camouflage netting was used over all to protect from the sun.

Exhibits of flower arrangements and button gardens were displayed in one of the buildings. Although no admission was charged, many prizes were donated by local merchants, and a revolving trophy was to be awarded to the best display in the show, thus giving an additional incentive to exhibit, besides the natural desire of the gardener to show off the results of his efforts.

There were fine amateur displays of tuberous begonias, hanging basket fuchsias, Rex begonias and one small garden filled almost entirely with gloxinias in many colors. One exhibit of tuberous begonias, a second prize winner, appealed to me because it was so simple and appropriate for its setting. It consisted of two raised beds shaped like inverted commas around and out a few feet from the base of a fine old stone pine. A small stone bench was set at the base of the tree to complete the picture of a restful and attractive garden spot.

SHOWS ARE FUN

Garden or flower shows are fun as well as a source of good ideas or new plants to try out in one's own garden, and all the more interesting if the exhibitors are people you know and the plants of the type suitable for your own locality. We used to have flower shows in Lafayette when the Lafayette Garden Club was functioning.

A beginning was made in June this year when a show was put on in the new Coast Counties Gas Co. building in Walnut Creek, under the auspices of the Diablo Men's Garden Club, with E. O. Erdahl as chairman. Perhaps from this beginning interested groups will get together and sponsor one or two regular flower shows each year.

LEASE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheaff and their two sons are now living in Orinda, having leased a home on 46 Camino Leneado. Mr. Sheaff is superintendent of the Orinda school.

Time to Spray Morning Glory

Now is a good time to spray small patches of morning glory in your walnut orchard suggests Assistant Farm Advisor, A. M. Goff. Killing the plants before the seeds mature will prevent much new seeding of the weed.

Use Agricultural 2,4-D in an ordinary 3 gallon hand sprayer to clean up small patches. Be sure to follow the directions on the container. Spray on a still day as wind causes drift which may injure valuable plants.

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Are You Happy?

"WHAT makes you so happy?" someone asked a child who was singing and skipping happily along. "Does something have to make you happy?" the little one asked wonderingly.

The child's question touches a great truth. Outward circumstances and conditions, however felicitous, do not happy. It is the inner consciousness and acknowledgment of the presence and power of God that bring joy, peace of mind, and satisfaction such as the world fails to give.

It is natural to be happy and unnatural to be unhappy. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 3), "If we regard good as more natural than evil, and spiritual understanding — the true knowledge of God — as imparting the only power to heal the sick and the sinner, we shall demonstrate in our lives the power of Truth and Love."

The understanding that God is infinite Life, Truth, Love, divine Principle, and that man is spiritual, the likeness or reflection of God, imparts a peace which is inseparable from true happiness, a freedom which holds no memory or consciousness of bondage, and a joy which is not at the mercy of circumstance. Mortals commonly accept the belief that happiness depends upon material conditions, upon circumstances or added things. But this is not true. Happiness comes of the consciousness of man's unity with God, divine Love.

Christ Jesus made plain the road to happiness when he said (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Seeking the kingdom of God through the expression of Godlike qualities in daily experience brings happiness; and the inevitable results of

seeking God first are the added things — peace, health, and freedom from limiting beliefs.

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "There is no duty we underrate so much as the duty of being happy." Duty need not mean struggle or burdensome effort. Real happiness is spontaneous, coming from the inner assurance that all is well since God is All. We can as rightfully claim happiness as honesty, intelligence, strength, freedom, and all the qualities inherent in the real man made in God's likeness. Proportionably as we gain more spiritual concepts of God as infinite Life, Truth, Love, as limitless Soul, Spirit, we find our true natures as His children becoming apparent.

Christ Jesus said (John 15:11), "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." He had told them to be merciful, just, kind, and pure, to be as little children, to have one God and to love Him with their whole hearts, to love their neighbor, and to do unto him as they would be done by. He told them to let their light shine that their good works might be seen and God be glorified. When we demonstrate divine Principle in this way, nothing can disturb the inner joy which comes not of matter but of Spirit, God, and is not affected by material circumstance, person, place, or thing.

... Let us ask ourselves: "Who says there is great unhappiness in the world? Does God say it?" Not Corporeal sense is the informant, and the physical senses testify falsely to life and intelligence in matter; they do not tell the truth. ... Evil may appear real and powerful, but it is unreal and powerless, because unlike God. God's presence and power understood and wholeheartedly acknowledged will overcome discord and establish true happiness. ... — The Christian Science Monitor.



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Lafayette Softballers Win Again; County Tourney Scheduled to Begin

The Lafayette nine took a firm grip on second half honors in the Walnut Creek Softball league as a result of the past week's play. Stan's Brickhouse looms as a strong rival as they dumped El Rey 4-2 Monday night.

Lafayette came through with a 10-0 win in an abbreviated contest versus the W. C. Legion on Tuesday. League rules provide that a game is called whenever one team is ahead ten runs in the 5th or thereafter.

The locals timed it to the run as they hit the ball to all corners of the lot with Big Ed Bill and Bud Hooper hitting circuit clouts. League play as such will be suspended for a week because the County softball championship is set for the park starting next Monday and continuing throughout the week.

Chances appear good that two clubs will represent the local area with Lafayette and El Rey doing the honors. Each club competing is allowed to pick up three players besides its regular roster and with additional help the locals should provide the opposition with some top competition.

Girls as well as mens championships will be determined for Contra Costa County with the winners competing in further play which will eventually produce national champs.

Mort Brown Gives Speech

Mort Brown discussed merchandising fundamentals at the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce dinner held Tuesday at Las Palmas.

Brown, President of the Chamber, spent 15 years teaching fundamentals of merchandising to General Motors distributors.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Examinations were announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling Meteorologist and Patent Draftsman positions.

Meteorologist positions to be filled from the examination pay \$2,974 a year and are in the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country. A few positions in the Weather Bureau in territories and possessions of the United States and in foreign countries may also be filled.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Roy Bunker, at Lafayette Post Office.

HERE FROM DUTCH FLAT

Mrs. C. M. Murillo was down from Dutch Flat on Tuesday to meet Mrs. Ruth Buchanan of Los Angeles, a former Lafayette resident. They returned to Dutch Flat the same day.

Mrs. Buchanan will visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Lorin Dedrickson of Mather Field.



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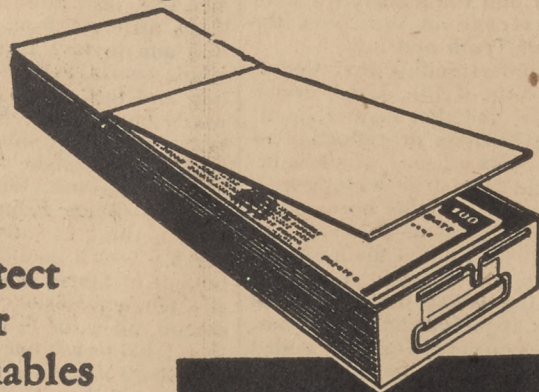
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FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

Word out of the north indicates that Lyle Palmer, former Acalanes star, is doing okay in the Bremerton League.

Lyle will be remembered as a player on the University of California varsity the past three seasons where he hit as leadoff and played an outstanding game in center field as well as taking a turn at second base.

Lyle recently signed with the Oaks after graduating from Cal and was shipped to Bremerton for seasoning.

SLOW START

It appears that he had difficulty getting started with his few and far between the first two weeks. All of a sudden he found himself and not only hit well and often, but came in for more than his share of newspaper space with sensational fielding and throwing. Overnight he became the hometown favorite and now takes his turn at bat in the number four spot.

Could be that he might return to the Oaks late in the pennant drive. Don't be too surprised if he turns up with the Oaks as a regular come next season.

HOT RACE

The Coast League race is the hottest in recent years with the Oaks holding a precarious lead over the Oaks and the Los Angeles Angels.

We could be wrong but feel that it will end with the Oaks at the top, Los Angeles second and the Oaks third. The grind will begin to tell now that the clubs are coming down the home stretch and Stengel may find trouble keeping his old warriors in shape.

Look for a lot of new young players to hit the Oakland roster in the next couple of years. They have a prize crop of young rookies scattered around the country and they should be ready for Coast ball before too long.

DON FERRARESE

Last week brought announcement of the release of Don Ferrarese from Stockton and a resulting assignment to Klamath Falls.

It appears that Don was having control trouble; walks not hits gave him his troubles.

Our guess is that he failed to do enough actual work on the mound.

Some pitchers require a lot of work while others have to be handled like a China doll. We believe that Ferrarese has a strong arm and requires a lot of work to be at his best.

SEEING THE COUNTRY

Chances are that any ball player will see a good part of the country on his way up. Baseball life is like the army in that one never knows what is coming next.

A good part of control is mental and often a change will restore confidence.

Rest assured that nothing is wrong with Don that a few strikeouts won't cure. He will bounce back like a rubber ball and one day soon we may see him and Palmer doing their stuff for the Oaks.

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES

One of the major problems of any professional athlete is to "beat the life."

Usually he has a lot of leisure time on his hands and how he handles that time means a great deal toward his success or failure.

A baseball pitcher in pro ball is probably a prime example. Say that he pitches once a week, that means but one afternoon or evening of actual work.

Temptations are many and he finds time weighing on his hands. The fellow who gets to the top is the one who learns to use his leisure to advantage while getting his proper rest along with good eating habits.

MENTAL SET

Another major problem is that of maintaining the proper mental set. For every athlete with ability that goes to the top a hundred with equal or greater ability fall by the wayside.

Determination and willingness to work marks the path of the champion. The obstacles are many and the road to the top is a rocky one and far from the path of roses so often envisioned.

It is for the above mentioned reasons that scouts ask, "What is his attitude? Is he coachable? How does he get along with others? What is his attitude when he fails?"

A great athlete is strengthened

Tunnel Motors Nine Wins Four Out Of Five Games in Four Days

The Tunnel Motors lads really went to town the past week when they played double headers on Saturday and Sunday then came back for a fifth game on Tuesday.

Saturday found them taking the measure of Santa Cruz 8-6 and Jones Co. of Richmond 14-13 with both games played at St. Mary's College.

BEAT RICHMOND

Sunday found Richmond Boys Club as the morning opponent and an extra inning affair at St. Mary's with an 9-8 win for Tunnel Motors.

A P.M. tilt was played at Dan-

with victory and tempered with defeat. He learns his lessons from both and puts the knowledge he gains to use.

His losses only strengthen his desire to win and his wins are more enjoyable having been "spiced" with defeat.

If you want to be a champion remember that the easy way is the hard way and that the hard way is the easy way!

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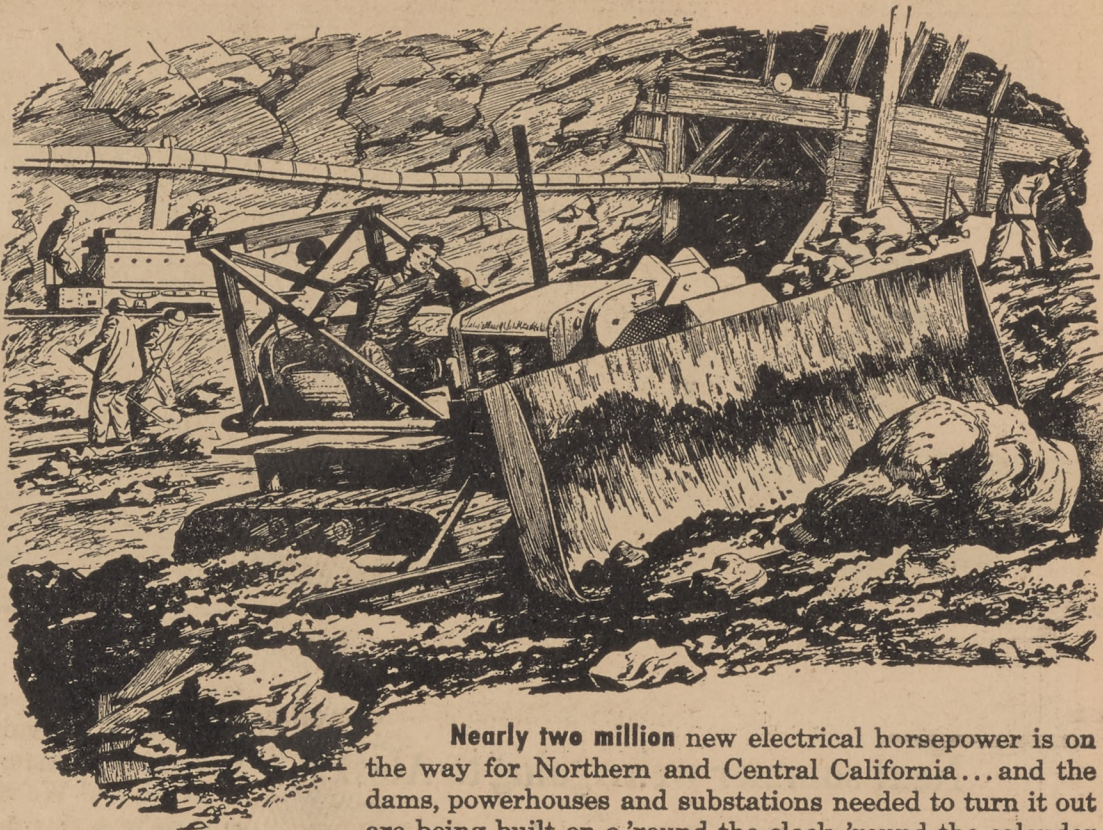
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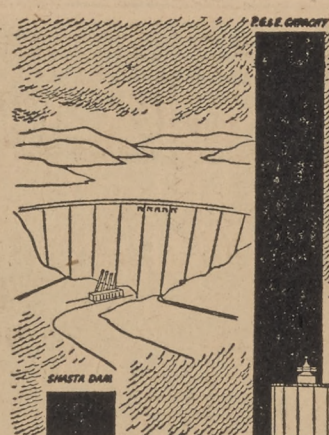


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Canyon Women's Club Has Meeting

An executive board meeting of the Canyon Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Bramlett, vice president.

Approval of the club budget and money raising projects were discussed.

Summer Playday Begins At Canyon School

Summer playday has begun at Canyon School with an instructor in charge, Mrs. Betty Bramlett.

Many of the mothers come down to help with the children, and it seems to be most enjoyable.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kiesel of Mt. Diablo Boulevard accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Soule of Dewing Avenue returned recently from a two weeks vacation spent in the High Sierras at Emerald Bay and Lois Lake, where they enjoyed horseback riding and fishing.

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Growth of Population Estimated On Basis of Recent School Census

The growth of population in the County was estimated to have trebled in the past eight years on the basis of the school census of the number of children in the 1st to 6th grades. This estimate was prepared by Adolph deFremery of Sanford's Real Estate office.

The population for Orinda is estimated at 4,296 and Lafayette at 6,894.

The following table shows the breakdown according to school districts:

	1940	1944	1948
Alamo	598	882	1252
Danville	1216	1318	2460
Highland	141	50	30
Lafayette	2028	3488	6894
Moraga	172	324	347
Mt. Diablo	252	232	*
Orinda	1308	2337	4296
Pleasant Hill	1105	1896	6300
Walnut Creek & Saranap	3487	5049	9640
Canyon	172	283	462
Concord	4136	10322	15100
Cowell	203	252	202
Pacheco	608	810	1017
TOTAL	15426	27143	47910

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 8, with the Golden Text taken from John: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (4:24).

The following citations are included in the sermon.

Matthew: "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly" (6:6).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent,

that man may have audience with Spirit, the divine Principle, Love, which destroys all error" (p. 15).



PAT SHAW, mayor of Pacheco, with Betty Johnson discusses plans for the Alhambra Alumni Roadster Race on August 18th to be held at Contra Costa Stadium. It will be a benefit event.

Notes and Quotes in Lafayette

CANINE VISITORS

Three canine notables are vacationing at the Waiterock Ranch Kennels this summer. Governor Earl Warren's Springer Spaniels, Brownie, Waiterock son of Strongbow, and Waiterock Ace of Spades are temporarily back in their old hunting grounds, exercising over Lafayette hills again.

ROUGHING IT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irwin, and daughter Yvonne have had a grand outdoor vacation; they drove up to Shasta City, and packed out from there for 14 miles, to Dead Fall Lakes, where they really roughed it. The fishing was fine, and they left just ahead of a rain storm.

GLENS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. David Glen and son "Yippur", formerly of Hough Avenue, moved last weekend to their new home on Patterson Street in the Pleasant View Tract in Pleasant Hill. Their former home will be occupied by the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wilson and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge and daughter Barbara.

HOME FROM CHICAGO

John Parker returned July 21 from Chicago where he attended a sales meeting of his company and combined the trip with a brief vacation.

AT RENO

The Iversons of Brown Ave., with their sons, Rod and Peter, spent ten days in Reno, Nevada.

DETAR VISITORS

Mrs. John Pierson of Monte Vista, Colo. returned to her home after visiting for five weeks at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeTar of Moraga Boulevard.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gill entertained the bridge group last Friday evening at their home. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Browne, Fred Knobel and William Bahl.

NIELSEN SPEAKS

Mel Nielsen spoke before the 20-30 Club of East Oakland Tuesday at Pete's Restaurant on the history of the organization. Nielsen is a past president of the club.

Improvement Club Council to Meet

A regular meeting of the Central Contra Costa Council of Improvement clubs will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Coast Counties Gas & Electric Company on Bonanza Street, Walnut Creek, according to C. N. Perry, secretary-treasurer.

This will be the first meeting since election of officers and considerable ground work is yet to be done in establishing working programs for the Council, Perry said.

The agenda for the coming meeting includes nominations of committeemen for the several standing committees and members attending should come prepared with names of persons from their parent organizations willing to serve on committees.

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By ADA M. MORGAN

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The conversation went like this: Newcomer (prospective resident): "Beautiful country around here. My wife and I are interested in horses, and..."

OLD-TIMER, enthusiastically: "Best place in the world for horse-minded people. Why we have dozens of horses in this area. Hundreds of 'em! Maybe thousands! Too many to count."

NEWCOMER: "I mean GOOD horses. Now, I like a good type western stock horse, and..."

OLD-TIMER, beginning to really warm up to his work: "Some of the finest stock horses you ever saw, hereabouts. See that hill over yonder? (pointing out a rather precipitous, partially tree-clad slope) I've seen 'em come off

that running like deer — straight down! — to head snortly steers. Li'l ol' catty cow-ponies that'll hold anything a rope is dabbled on, big or little, on a hill like that or on the level, and bury their tails so it looks like their rumps are growin' out o' the ground.

"Have good boys around here, too. Have to be to ride ponies like that, y' understand. Them ponies take up lass-ropes slack so quick they sizzle on the dailies like a cat on a hot stove, and keep 'em so tight they twang like fiddle strings. Only one or two of our riders have lost fingers, though, y'understand. Good boys to go with them ponies."

N.C.: —and my wife is interested in high-tailed horses, and..."

O.T. (steamed up full-blast): "We have 'em; Tails so high you c'n use 'em for hat racks. High-steppers with heads so snobbish their ears tickle you in the nose."

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O.T., beaming: "You're exactly right, young man — a regular Horseman's Paradise! That's just what I've been tellin' you!"

Perhaps the O.T.'s enthusiasm, engendered by local pride and boosted by other spirits, was a bit colorful, but the seed of his thought was correct.

VERSATILE COUNTRY

Whether a horse-enthusiast is interested in flat-saddle or western riding he can feel at home in this area, for both are enjoyed here. Or, if so desired, one can be versatile and indulge in both types of riding.

Jeanne St. Hill is a good example to prove this can be done. Jeanne is about 17, now. She has competed in many horse shows, showing several mounts she has handled and helped train and has won firsts in both western and flat saddle divisions. She has done this with the same mount, too, changing equipment and riding habit as the classes demanded.

The Thomas St. Hill's have several horses which Jeanne handles. Mischief, a bay gelding of Arab-Standardbred breeding, is the mount she shows both in English and western equipment.

IN MUSEUM

His sire was the noted white Arab stallion Rudolph Valentino rode in that famous silent film "The Shiek" many years ago. Jada-an was considered an extremely outstanding type of Arab. His skeleton is mounted and on exhibit in the Davis museum, U.C.

Jeanne owns a purebred Arab mare, Haradeyna, also. Besides raising a few colts, riding range during the war, and preparing herself for college this enthusiastic young horsewoman has learned to really enjoy two types of pleasure riding.

After all, why not? (as the Old-Timer would say) — in this Horseman's Paradise!

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Edwards Forced to Revise Opinion of 'Never Trust an Utterly Honest Man'

One resident of this community was given extraordinary evidence last week that it pays to shop in Lafayette, and at the same time was made richer not only in coin of the realm but in the golden knowledge that one can somehow always find a way to excuse character weaknesses in people he likes.

Bob Edwards of our town reports in a letter to the editor of THE SUN that he entered Gibson's Hardware Store last Saturday morning to make a purchase.

There he was presented with three dollars and some cents by Jim Gibson, co-owner, who explained that Edwards several weeks before had bought some hardware and left the store forgetting his change.

In his letter, Edwards said that "at first there was a thread of disquiet running through the pleasant surprise of having the money returned, for a major tenet in my creed is 'Never trust an utterly honest man,' and I had fleeting difficulty, therefore, in reconciling this article of faith with a natural liking for the hardware merchant who was now uncomfortably presented to me in an odious pall of honesty."

"Wishing to relinquish neither a belief which has always seemed practical nor a feeling of friendliness for a man who is always himself friendly, I found it easier to resolve the contretemps by revising my notion of Mr. Gibson's honesty than to make adjustments in a time-tested code."

"In this," the letter continues, "your newspaper was of considerable help. Conveniently I recalled having read in the Sun that Mr. Gibson had recently turned 80. With that knowledge as guide, the conclusion was easy that the venerable gentleman had originally planned to spend my money on a spree, and that it was not honesty at all, but merely selfish consideration of the harm that riotous living might cause in so mature a metabolism, which decided him at last and reluctantly to forego the orgy and give me back my dough."

"So Mr. Gibson is absolved in

HOME FROM HONEYMOON

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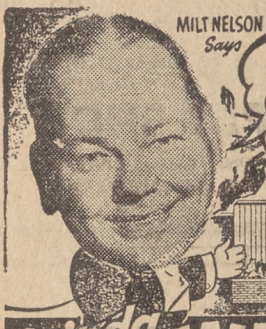
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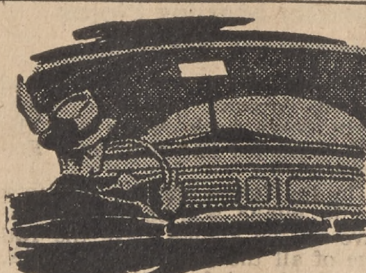
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Horsemen Take Lesson Series

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The first lesson of the series was given Friday night, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the new show grounds of the Concord-Mt. Diablo Trail Ride Association on the Pacheco Highway just west of Concord.

Two girls and two boys under 18 years of age, holding the highest equestrian standing in Region 5, consisting of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, have been asked to compete in the junior championship at the association convention and blue ribbon show.

The instruction which may help entrants reach the prize class will be given by Dr. W. E. Maderious, Concord veterinarian associated with the University of California; Don Evans of Concord, Kenneth L. Brown of Lafayette and Joe Shoyer of the Ten-Acre Ranch in Walnut Creek.

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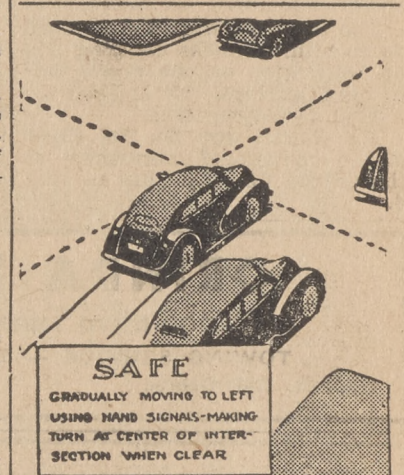
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Here and There in Orinda

Pimentels Drive to Phoenix, Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pimentel of Crest View Road and their son, Douglas, are motoring the first of the week to Phoenix, Arizona, to visit their daughter, Doris Pearson and family.

On the way they will visit relatives in Southern California. They are looking forward to seeing again their four grandchildren, two little boys, and 16-month old twin girls. They will be gone three weeks.

Douglas Pimentel received his master's degree in education this summer at U. C. He will teach again this Fall in Albany High School.

TRIP TO CALISTOGA

Mr. and Mrs. George Vurek recently made a trip to Calistoga.

VACATION IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McFarland and children are enjoying a vacation in their summer cabin at Mt. Hermon.

VACATION IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mallory of 33 Overhill Road vacationed recently in Los Angeles visiting with relatives.

CAMPING TRIP

The John Stoffels just returned from a three weeks camping trip at Dornington on the north fork of the Stanislaus. He enjoyed the fishing and swimming.

Mr. Stoffel won the 2nd flight of the invitational tournament at the Orinda Country Club on July 4.

Grizzly Stables Holds Moonlight Rides

The Grizzly Stables, at the end of El Toyonal, will have moonlight horse back riding and the old fashioned hay-ride every Friday.

In the future these rides, open to the public, will be more extensive as the stables have the full use of all the park's bridle paths. For further information see Ray Ensminger at the Stables.

DECKERS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Decker moved last week into their new home on 23 South Trail.

AT SONOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper spent the weekend of July at Sonoma Mission Inn.

SEE RIGOLETTO

Ann Winters and Ann Goodwin report an enjoyable evening at the San Francisco Opera House recently, seeing "Rigoletto".

HOME FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soule returned from Southern California on Monday of this week. Mr. Soule flew south to drive Mrs. Soule back.

FUN AT SANTA CRUZ

Carol and Judy, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, had a wonderful time on their two and a half days vacation at Santa Cruz, jumping in the breakers and building castles in the sand. Not much time was spent by the family in the cottage they had rented near the beach.

Church Services

On Sunday, August 8th, at ten o'clock the Rev. George McDermond of Oakland will again fill the pulpit of the Orinda Community Church.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their 3 little girls have moved into their new home on La Cuesta. The Phillips formerly resided in Vallejo.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Orinda Union School District, County of Contra Costa, State of California, calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of the Board at his office at the Orinda Grammar School, Orinda, California until six o'clock p.m. August 24, 1948 at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, transportation and services, which are required for the construction and completion of the proposed Glorietta Elementary School at Glorietta Boulevard and Martha Road in Orinda, Contra Costa County, California.

Bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work prepared by the office of Jack Buchter, Architect, 41 Moraga Highway, Orinda, California, which are on file at the office of the Architect and also at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, located as above mentioned.

On deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per set, said plans and specifications will be loaned to prospective bidders. All plans and specifications shall be returned in good order to the architect's office within five days after date given herein above for the submitting of bids and when so returned the said deposit will be returned.

If plans and specifications are not returned within the time specified, or if drawings or specifications are returned in mutilated or damaged condition then the said deposit will be retained by the architect to purchase and replace said damaged or mutilated documents.

Informal Tea Honors Mrs. Steve Perkins

An informal tea was held in the garden of Mrs. G. Chester Brown Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Steve Perkins here on a brief visit from Liverpool, N. Y.

Among her old friends able to be present were Mesdames R. P. Hafner, Leo J. Alexander, H. T. Doten, William Penn Mott Jr., M. H. Groves, Challis Gore, Olive Gerber, Norman Ketsdever, W. S. Nicklas, Lance Barden, W. F. Bailey, Ernest C. Drews, Joe T. Cotton, Daisy H. Kreiss, E. A. Dawson and G. E. Penfield.

Bids must be made on proposal forms obtained at the said office of the Clerk or at the office of said architect and must be signed by the bidder, and accompanied by a certified check certified to by a solvent bank, and made payable to the Board of Trustees of the Orinda Union School District, to be retained by said district as agreed as liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give the bond required for faithful performance of the contract or any bond required by law.

The amount of said certified check shall be five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) and shall accompany the bid on the Glorietta Elementary School.

Bidders are notified that pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code the Board of Trustees has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder and that said rates are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION	SCALE PER HOUR
Asbestos Worker	\$1.90
Bricklayers	2.81 1/4
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Journeyman Carpenters	2.12 1/2
Cabinet Makers — Outside	2.12 1/2
Foreman to receive \$2.00 per 8 hour day above Journeyman classification	
Apprentices	Graduated Scale
Cement Finishers:	
Cement Finishers	2.15
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Foremen (in a crew of 3 to 9 workmen)	2.53
Journeyman Electrician	2.25
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Truck Crane	2.375
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Reinforced Iron Worker	2.00
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Structural	2.25
Laborers:	
Asphalt ironers and rakers	1.775
General Laborers	1.525
Concrete Laborers (wet or dry)	1.525
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The per diem wage rate is the hourly rate hereinabove established multiplied by the number of hours constituting the work day for the particular craft or type of workman.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the State Law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed, or in the event the same are higher, not less than the wage rates hereinabove set forth for such apprentices. An apprentice shall be employed at the work of the trade to which he is indentured only. Anything hereinabove to the contrary notwithstanding, the initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be no less than 25% of the journeyman's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months in an amount not less than 15%. Overtime rates unless otherwise specified by union scale shall be at the rate of double time. Eight hours shall constitute a days work unless otherwise specified above.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him to pay not less than the specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract. The scale of wages of the Contra Costa Building and Construction Trades Council shall govern.

Anything to the contrary in the above wage scale notwithstanding, the contractor and all subcontractors under him shall pay all their laborers, workmen, mechanics, and employees on said work a salary or wage at least equal to the prevailing salary or wage for the same quality of service rendered to private persons, firms, or corporations under similar employment in the County of Contra Costa.

Labor and material bond in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of contract, and performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract are required. Bond forms will be furnished by the architect.

Time of performance is one hundred and fifty (150) calendar days from the execution of the agreement. The contractor shall be required to begin work within ten days after the agreement with the successful bidder is executed.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any and all items of such bids and to waive any irregularities in any bid received.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set for opening of the bids without the consent of the Board of Trustees.

Dates July 29, 1948.
Board of Trustees, Orinda Union School District
By Joan M. Erickson
Clerk

Published in the Orinda Sun July 30, August 6, 1948.

Dramateur Plan Suspense Filled Mystery for Next Production

The regular meeting of the Orinda Dramateurs was held at the Community Church on August 2.

President Mike Murphy announced that the play "The Good Bad Man" by Howard Reed has been selected by the Dramateurs as their next presentation. The play, a suspense filled and at times amusing mystery, will be directed by Mr. James Keilty and presented to the public sometime in November at Acalanes High, the exact dates to be announced later.

The cast for the play consists

of five male and five female roles, tryouts for which were held Wednesday and Thursday nights, August 4th and 5th.

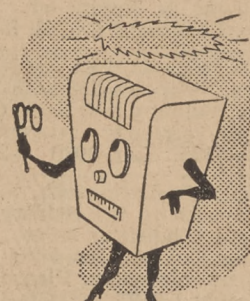
The plays produced by the Orinda Dramateurs are to be a project of their adult education program.

Mr. Leslie Carter of the Banner Play Bureau in San Francisco was guest speaker, discussing the growing pains of Little Theater groups all over the country and offering many ideas worthwhile of consideration for the continued growth and success of the Orinda Dramateurs.

AT BOYS CAMP

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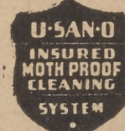
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